

SHERMAN AT REST NONE CAN EXPLAIN

President Taft Present as
Body Is Laid in Crypt.

TEARS MOISTEN HIS EYES FOUR STEEL CARTRIDGES

Male Chorus Sings, Following the
Committal Services.

LARGE CROWD AT THE CHURCH

Cabinet Officers and Members of
Congress Attend—Utica Cars
Stop Five Minutes.

UTICA, N. Y., November 2.—With simple but impressive services the body of Vice President James S. Sherman was laid away this afternoon in a crypt within a beautiful mausoleum in Forest Hill cemetery. Under a canvas covering, that served as a shield against a chill November wind, were gathered the Sherman family, President Taft, members of his cabinet, justices of the United States Supreme Court, senators and members of the House of Representatives and a few intimate friends and business associates of the Vice President, while without a throng that had assembled to pay a final tribute stood reverently until the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" by the Haydn male chorus, which marked the conclusion of the services, had died away.

President Taft listened with bowed head and tear-dimmed eyes as Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, read the brief committal service, and the Rev. Louis H. Holden, pastor of Christ church, of which Mr. Sherman was a member, offered prayer.

Singing by Quartet.

A mixed quartet sang "Good Night," and when the selection by the male chorus had been concluded the President gazed a moment at the flower-covered casket of his friend and slowly made his way to a waiting automobile, accompanied by former Vice President Charles Fairbanks, Attorney General Wickensham and Maj. Rhodes, his military aid.

Earlier in the afternoon there had been private services at the Sherman home and public obsequies at the First Presbyterian church, both of which were attended by the President. The special bearing of the nation's executive chief and party arrived in Utica at 1:20 o'clock and the President at once went to the late Vice President's home to offer his sympathy in person to Mrs. Sherman and other members of the bereaved family. He remained for the services there, which were conducted by Dr. Holden, and then went to the church, where special services were held.

Large Crowd Gathers.

Crowds began to gather in the vicinity of the church before noon and when the doors were finally opened the large auditorium, with its spacious gallery, was quickly filled, except those seats that had been set apart for the members of the family, President Taft and the congressional party, government officials and intimate friends of the Vice President. Details of police and firemen who were on hand to keep the crowds in check had difficulty in clearing the streets for the expected cortege, which had formed at the Sherman home.

The congressional party were among the earliest arrivals and they were followed by the President and those who had called on Mrs. Sherman with him. The President occupied a seat in the center aisle, between the Rev. Mr. Stryker and Attorney General Wickensham, Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce, and former Vice President Fairbanks and Chairman Hilges of the republican national committee.

Immediately behind the President were seated Justices Hughes and Pitney of the United States Supreme Court, Senators Crane, Lippitt, Brewster, Oliver, Bacon, Works and O'Gorman, Secretary Bennett of the Senate and Representatives Dolpelt, Calder, Jones, Wright, and others. The President's party included the Honorable Fairbanks and Chairman Hilges of the republican national committee.

Others in the assemblage included Gov. Frank S. Black and Benjamin O. Dell, Jr., and a few members of the New York state legislature. Gov. Dix was unable to be present because of illness. The speaker of the assembly, Mr. E. C. McKee, was unable to be present because of illness.

The service, which was held in the church at 2:30 o'clock and following it came Mrs. Sherman in heavy mourning, accompanied by her son, Mr. Richard Sherman, and other members of the family. The funeral march was played as the body was carried in and deposited immediately in front of the altar.

The entire audience arose in silence as the hearse made its way to the front. The solemn dirge of the organ and the dirge of the choir, which were accompanied by the organ and choir, were heard in silence.

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Package Puzzles Clerks in
Auditor Cram's Office.

FOUR STEEL CARTRIDGES

Bundle Arrives in Mysterious Way
and Suddenly Disappears, Leaving
No Trace.

The story has just leaked out that employees in the mailroom of the auditor for the Post Office Department were thrown into consternation last Friday morning over the receipt, probably in the private mail of Auditor Charles P. Cram, of four loaded steel rifle cartridges an inch and a half long attached to a peculiar brass mechanism. It was at once concluded that some vicious person had selected this method to even up a grudge with the auditor, and the cartridges and the piece of mechanism to which they were attached were at once taken to W. H. Wanamaker, chief of the division under whose jurisdiction the mailroom comes.

Inquiry Is Futile.

Inquiries as to how they came to be in the mail, how they had been received, or from what source, proved unavailing. The facts were carefully concealed from the auditor, who has not been in good health, and efforts were at once made to place the case in the hands of the post office inspectors. Foreman Furness of the mailing room said the machine containing the cartridges was found among the bundles of mail received that morning, but whether it had been enclosed with one of the bundles by mistake or design he was unable to say. Other clerks were closely questioned about the mysterious package, but none seemed able to give any information about it except that it was found among the bundles of mail.

Chief Wanamaker, when advised of the facts, at once dismissed the idea that the machine was intended to injure Auditor Cram, who, he said, never handles any of the mail until after it had been opened and removed from its wrapper and properly distributed. The machine, however, disappeared from the mailroom mysteriously as it had appeared, an what became of it is as great a mystery as whence it came.

Mail Handled With Care.

Auditor Cram, who was reached by telephone at his residence last night, stated he knew nothing whatever of the incident. He laughed heartily at the idea that it had been sent to injure him. But the clerks in his mailroom have been handling the mail packages very carefully since last Friday, and both they and the higher officials seemed much surprised when they found the story had leaked out.

TWO WAGONS STRUCK BY CARS.

Taylor Baldwin Injured in Accident
on North Capitol Street.

Taylor Baldwin was injured in a collision between a delivery wagon of the National Laundry Company and a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at North Capitol and Patterson streets early last night. Baldwin, who lives at 1025 North Capitol street, was the driver of the wagon. He was thrown to the ground, his head being cut in several places. He was treated at the St. Elizabeth hospital. About \$25 damage was done to the wagon and about \$10 to the car.

A few hours later a wagon driven by J. J. McInerney was struck by a car of the same line at North Capitol and Pierce streets. No one was injured and the damage to the vehicles was slight.

PATTEN ADDRESSES ALUMNI.

Northwestern University Professor
Speaks to Capital Alumni.

The Washington Alumni Association of Northwestern University held a meeting last night at Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road near 15th street northwest. About twenty-five members of the association were present.

Isaac R. Hitt, president of the local alumni association, presented the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Amos Williams Patten, professor of Biblical literature at the university. Dr. Patten described the growth of the university since its founding in 1855.

After the address a reception to Dr. Patten was held, and a light collation was served.

Delay in Transmission.

Letters bearing special delivery stamps and which are mailed elsewhere than at the post office or stations having special delivery messenger under ordinary circumstances are held until the mail is gathered by the regular collectors. The injunction now given clerks in charge of the contract station provides a way for the immediate delivery of such letters from the contract station to its local address, provided the expense of calling the special delivery messenger is borne by the sender of the letter.

Mail Deliveries Prospective.

Postmaster Merritt has also directed all letter carriers serving delivery routes to report, not later than November 14, through the superintendents of their respective stations, the number of possible deliveries on their routes. Buildings in course of construction and those not occupied are not to be taken into account. In apartment houses each family is to be taken as a single unit. In office buildings where a single firm occupies one or more rooms it is to be considered a single unit. In buildings which are only partially occupied no account is to be taken of the unoccupied rooms or apartments, those rented only being considered.

Thursday, November 14, the carriers will count and report the total number of pieces of mail handled, and the total number of actual deliveries made per trip.

WAGON DRIVER ROBBED.

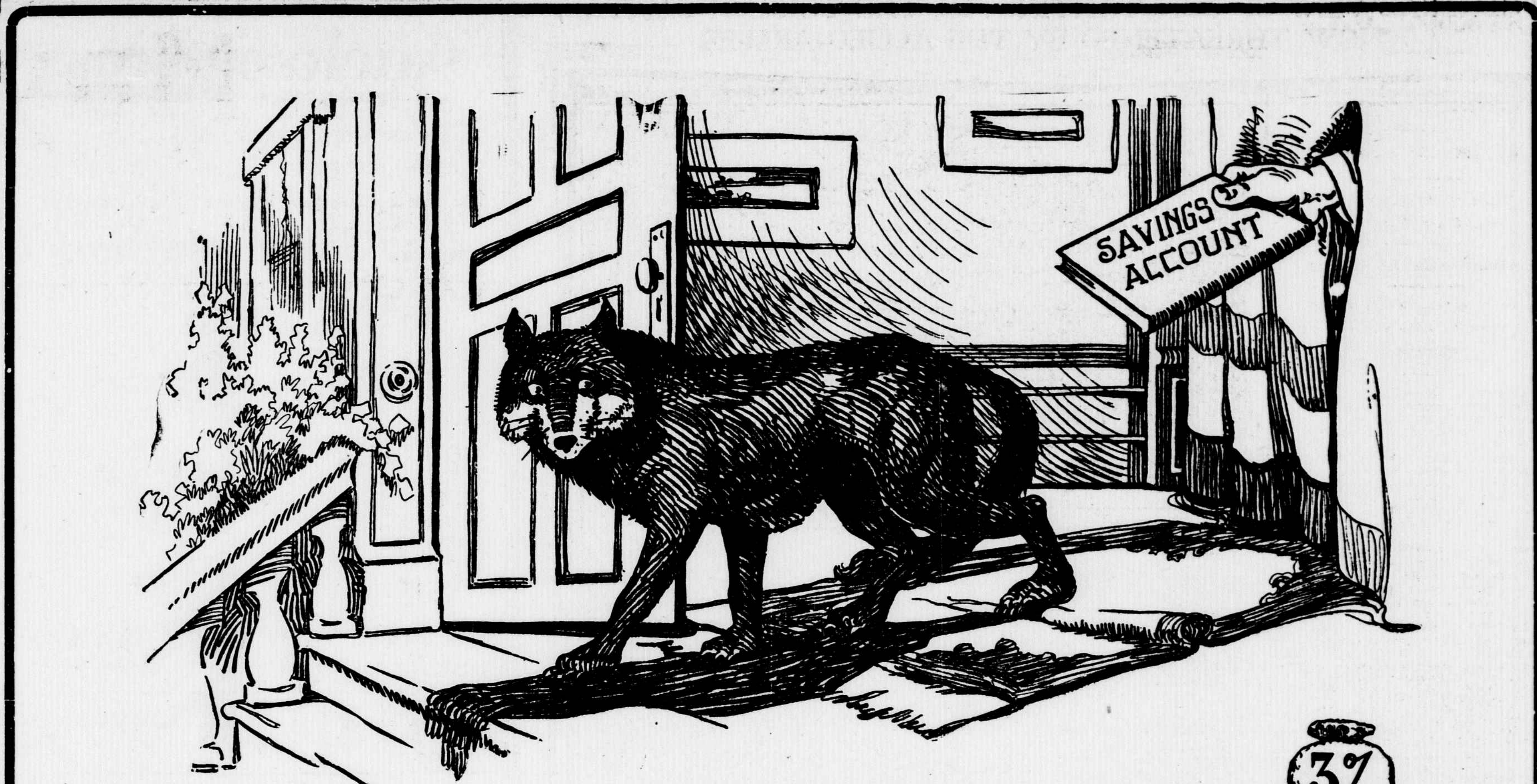
Assaulted and About \$5 in Silver
Taken From Him.

Charles Johnson, colored, while driving a wagon of the Columbia Laundry Company, was held up and assaulted at 6 o'clock last night by two white men, who robbed him of about \$5 in silver and drove off in the wagon, according to a report Johnson made to the police. The assault took place on Florida avenue between 11th and 12th streets northeast, and the wagon was found later on Virginia avenue, in Ivy City. Johnson gave a good description of his assailants to the police.

KILLED LIKE BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Maywood, Ill., Marshal Shot to
Death in Railroad Yard.

CHICAGO, November 2.—John W. Camphouse, a former village marshal of Maywood, a suburb, was found shot to death today in the railroad yard near the village.



—and again we remind you that a Savings Account
is the greatest protection for your home and family

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.

N. E. Cor. 15th and H Sts. n. w.

N. E. Cor. 14th and U Sts. n. w.

Pa. Ave. and 10th St. n. w.

20th St. and Pa. Ave. n. w.

Seventh and G Sts. n. w.

1136 Connecticut Ave. n. w.

"The Bank for all the People"

Eldridge E. Jordan, President

PAY THE TELEPHONE FEE,
HASTEN MAIL DELIVERY

Instructions Issued Regarding
Special Letters Mailed at
Contract Stations.

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In the same spot, less than a year ago, a brother-in-law of Camphouse was found dead. He, too, had been shot, and the mystery of his death never was cleared.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON
Few Flakes Drifted Down

Upon Capital Yesterday
Afternoon.

The first snow of the season was reported yesterday. It wasn't much of a snow, to be sure, and the weather man took no note of it—it didn't even know it had occurred, in fact. But it was reported, just the same.

According to observers who have been noting the season's first snow for a good many years, the flakes drifted down, a few of them, late yesterday afternoon—just drifted down for a couple of minutes and then quit. The weather man, when asked about it last night, said he had not heard of any snow in or near Washington. He also said none is in sight for this part of the country at the present time.

Crisp, bracing weather, with a tang of real winter in it, is the weather bureau's forecast for today in Washington and surrounding territory. There will be little wind, yesterday's brisk breezes having blown themselves out, and the forecast predicts a day just right for cross country tramps or rambles through the fields and woods. There probably will be few clouds in the skies all day, and the sun will be just about warm enough to make walking a real pleasure.

Last night's temperatures reached the lowest mark of the season. At 10 o'clock the mercury had sunk to 28 degrees and at midnight it was down to 34 degrees.

Tomorrow's weather probably will be fair with slightly rising temperature, and it is likely the weather will be about the same on election day, at least in this part of the United States.

PLANS FOR BIG EVENTS.

Society of Oregon Country Arranges
Winter Entertainments.

A greeting, like a ladies' meeting, a gentlemen's meeting and a dinner are the four big events planned for the entertainment of the members of the Society of the Oregon Country and their friends this winter. Other meetings of the organization will be held at the homes of members.

The winter plans were given consideration at a special meeting last night, held in the apartments of W. P. Borland and Mrs. Borland in the New Berne, 12th and Massachusetts avenue. J. V. Robinson, vice president, at whose call the members assembled, presided.

Effort will be made to gather into the organization residents in Washington who hail from the Oregon country, which comprises the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming.

THIEVES HAVE BUSY TIMES.

Losses of Overcoats and Jewelry Are
Reported to Police.

With the coming of the cold weather last night also came reports to the police of the thefts of overcoats. O. Lise of 940 E street had, or rather thought he had, a nice brown warm overcoat, but when he went to get it it had disappeared.

Samuel Cohen, 764 4th street southwest, once had a coat of gray. His also was missing.

Mrs. George W. Hall, 221 E street northwest, reported the theft of a jewelry bag containing a solitaire diamond ring and other jewelry.

Clara Thornton, 215 3d street southwest, reported the loss of several articles of jewelry, which disappeared from her home some time since last Monday. F. K. Waggaman, 314 25th north of silver, reported the loss of a watch and a ring from his residence, 1821 H street northwest.

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE
EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Bodies of Dead Held Pending
Advice From Friends—In-
jured in Hospital.

NORFOLK, Va., November 2.—The bodies of the two men who died from the effects of injuries received aboard the battleship Vermont, caused by the blowing out of the head of No. 6 boiler, as stated in earlier reports, are being held pending advice from their next of kin.

The dead are Michael Vincent Horan, coal passer, and Richard Matthew Wagner, fireman of the second class.

The injured are H. W. Cramer, J. W. Newberry, M. W. Green and C. K. Hoteling. Cramer is said to be seriously injured.

Injured Men Aboard Hospital Ship.

The injured are yet aboard the United States naval hospital ship Solace, to which they were removed early today. It was aboard the Solace that Horan and Wagner died after their transfer from the battleship in Hampton roads. The injured men will be removed to the naval hospital at Portsmouth as soon as their condition will permit.

A naval board will at once investigate the cause of the explosion.

The boiler head blew out while under banked fires. No other damage is reported to the Vermont, which will likely be repaired at the Norfolk navy yard.

View of Experts.

Low water in the boiler undoubtedly caused the fatal accident on the Vermont, navy engineering experts believe. The accident is believed to have been similar to that which occurred on the battleship Delaware about eighteen months ago, resulting in the loss of four lives. In that case, although the few survivors of the boiler room force asserted that the glass gauge showed the presence of ample water in the boiler, examination of the wreck disclosed the fact that the tubes and part of the "header" which conveys the water from the tubes to the steam drum had turned blue. This is a sure indication that they had been submitted to almost a red heat without water. A boiler with banked fires is seldom as closely watched by the water tenders as one supplying live steam, hence such accidents are more easily possible in cases of that kind.

ELECTION NEWS AT FAIR.

Church Members Plan to Entertain
the Washington Public.

Every afternoon and evening, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, this and next week, a fair and luncheon will be conducted by the congregation of the Church of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in National Rifles' Armory. Luncheon will be served between noon and 2 o'clock, each day, and the fair will be open between 7:30 and 11 o'clock, closing Friday evening of next week. The proceeds will be applied to a fund for the erection of a new house of worship. The present church building is at 14th street and Park road, where it has been located for thirteen years.

Election returns will be announced during the progress of the fair, Tuesday night. A special wire service has been arranged for. Knights of Columbus will be special guests Wednesday night. The Ancient Order of Hibernians and its ladies' auxiliary will attend Thursday night.

PHEASANT NURSERIES.

Those in French Forest Equal Institutions for Humans.

From the Century.

To Louis XIV France is said to be indebted for the importation of its pheasants. On that side of the Forest of Compiègne nearest to Compiègne itself is a faisanderie covering many hundreds of acres, in which the breeding of these cool passer, and Richard Matthew Wagner, fireman of the second class.

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How Do Men's Tailors Make a Living, Anyhow?

By H. T. Webster.

DO! OF COURSE IT WILL
DO! WHY, IT LOOKS AS
GOOD AS NEW. BY THE
WAY, GEORGE DEAR, HAVE
YOU SEEN THESE FUR COATS,
ADS? THEY ARE ALMOST
GIVING THEM AWAY

HOW'S IT LOOK,
MABEL? THINK IT'LL
DO FOR THE FOURTH
WINTER?

REALLY, PAPA, IT
LOOKS SPLENDID!

POOR OLD
DAD!

as a thousand are often shot within those walls, each one of the thousand having cost its owner the sum of 40 francs to raise.

From these almost royal prices it is amusing to descend to those paid to the government for fishing in the lakes. Twenty francs a year entitles a man to angle with a single line from June to October, 10 francs being charged for every additional line. But a man can also rent for fifteen days or only for eight, when the right will cost him exactly 4 francs, or 10 cents a day. These little economical shavings, so inappreciable to us, I find, and one of the interesting features of French life, and, when once understood, they are seen to be wise and trouble saving.

Milkmaids and Manhood.

From the Chicago Tribune.

In England they are now worrying not about slum children, but about what might be termed the youth of quality. According to British critics young men of that country enjoying the highest educational advantages at Oxford and elsewhere are nothing more nor less than milkmaids. They have no character, no backbone, and in a single day may

Howell—Pretty small flat, isn't it? Powell—I should say so; I have to wear ingrowing nails.—Chicago News.

When it comes to coping with the stern realities of life, young men who enjoyed fewer privileges and advantages, the critics assert, can give them cards and spades.

Whether these views of the critics are fully or only partly justified, the decline of this particular class of young men, in no way threatens the British nation. The English people as a whole will not lack in rugged manhood because the pampered sons of certain aristocratic families are shy on backbone.

An English professor once said that the British aristocracy has been saved by occasional alliances with actresses and milkmaids. The country folks of Great Britain are as rugged today as they ever were. The miners and mechanics of today lack none of the virtues of that humble coterie Robert Burns immortalized. The men who are making history in Great Britain today, and who will make history in the future, are men from among the masses, men of the type of Keir Hardie. The qualities of strong and fearless manhood are bred behind the plow, in mines and factories no less than in colleges and universities.

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